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#### We Have Finished Invoicing AND FIND THAT

The year closing February 1st has been the most successful in ington hand press. I molded it in this way our business career.

still more so by strict attention to our customers' wants.

from our customers as heretofore, and trust to add many new ones to | tor on some political business. He were a our list.

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IO EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

TION FOR FRANCHISE,

Citizens Were Present at Last Night's Meeting to Work Against Hasty Action.

Another move was made last night in the game of municipal checkers which is being played by the Irvington Town Board and apolis Council. At the regular meeting of the Irvington board, held in the Town Hall last night, a new ordinance providing for | rags a water-works plant for the town was introduced. Contrary to general expectation, the franchise ordinance, but in-Saturday night at the board's meeting.

The new water-works ordinance was introduced by Fred Harris, a Chicago attorney, who represents a New Albany engineer and contractor named Frank Schethe City Water Company of Irvington had been incorporated with a capital stock of \$10,000. Its purpose, as announced in the | walk over to a vacant case and set up an | will be brought to this city under the ausarticles of incorporation, is to erect, operate and maintain a water-works system

In making his proposition last night to the Irvington Town Board, Attorney Harris stated that a water-works plant for the town must be operated by private parties furnish Irvington with at the end of thirty crue. He stated that the city of Chicago was able to construct its immense new publican candidates for Congress from the sewerage system at a cost of \$45,000,000 solely from the profits which came from the operation of its water-works plant. He intimated that Irvington could find no fairer proposition than his company is offering and he asked that action be taken

on the franchise ordinance as expeditiously

PROVISIONS OF FRANCHISE. The franchise which Mr. Harris asks from the Town Board provides that his company shall operate the water-works plant for thirty years, receiving in that time rent from the town for sixty-seven of Irvington at the end of the thirty years specified in the contract the sum of \$89,445, For residences a rate of \$6 per annum is stated to be fair. The company shall install six miles of pipe. The water shall be obtained from tubular wells. Two engines, of a daily capacity of 750,000 gallons each. shall be put in by the company, as well as a substantial fire-proof building. It is provided that the plant shall be completed and ready for operation by Oct. 1, 1902. The company offers to bind itself to the proper performance of these specified agreements by depositing a bond of \$10,000. The reservation is made, with regard to the time of completion of the plant, that time lost by lawsuits or because of strikes shall not be considered. Mr. Harris declared that a resolution would have to be passed by the Town Board requiring the town to take twenty shares of stock in the company at the par value of the shares-

In making his plea for immediate action on the part of the town authorities, Mr. Harris remarked that the public would have a chance under the law to approve or disapprove of the board's action. The referendum law of 1899 gives the voters the right to vote on the question within thirty when they reach Washington. days after the decision of the board.

CITIZENS WERE ON HAND. After Mr. Harris's statement there was from Mr. Ward that the ordinance be rethe committee present its report to the Town Board next Saturday night. The motion was passed.

It was stated that three members of the board went to the Town Hall last night with the idea of passing the ordinance. Two things probably restrained them from hasty action. The first was that several influential citizens of the town went to the hall and represented the seriousness of taking such a radical step at the present time; the second was that Chairman Fred Eppert, of the Council committee, which has to determine the fate of the annexation ordinance, assured them that there need be no fright as yet on account of the action of the committee; that the committee was not disposed to rush things. The Town Hall was well filled by citizens, who took a keen interest in the proceedings. Several talked on the advantages and disadvantages of annexation and a local water-works system.

#### HOTEL LOBBY GLEANINGS

AN OLD JOURNALIST FOUND IN A REMINISCENT MOOD.

He Recalls Incidents of Early Days in the Profession-Chats with Hotel Visitors.

across an old journalist the other evening. the reporter was in a receptive mood. "I received my kindergarten training in a country newspaper office," said the journalist. "It was, of course, when I was a very young boy. I molded public opinion to the extent of working the lever of an old Washfor three months, and I remember my feet We propose to make the new one pushed the lever forward, another where I pulled it back, and a third where I took a step still farther back to put the paper on and take it off the form. I remember the We ask the same consideration ink plate we had was a piece of an old gravestone, and one time a very tall, angular man came into the office to see the edi- MRS. G. V. WOOLLEN TAKES UNUSUwell-made new suit of blue jeans, I remember, and at the time I was impressed with We wish to thank all for the his physical resemblance to Abraham Linand pressroom were all in one, and as he stood before a chair talking to the editor I slipped this gravestone with the ink side up into the chair. He soon grew tired of In Importer of standing and sat down, and, of course, he ruined his blue jeans pants. I was discovered, and it ended my journalistic career in that office. I afterwards learned that this man whose pants I ruined was Governor James D. Williams, better known as 'Blue Jeans' Williams.

"An editor in a small town," continued He usually has a great big white house \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 out on the edge of town with green shutroom at night and addresses wrappers by the light of the lamp and hears the wind sigh through these evergreen trees he has he satisfaction of knowing that there are butter and eggs in the larder; potatoes, apoles, pumpkins and carrots in the cellar; the woodhouse is full of wood; the barn s full of corn, hay and oats for the fat horse he drives around on Sunday, and it is all on subscriptions. If he wants a dress for his wife, a suit of clothes or some schoolbooks for his boys, all he has to do is to give an order on one of the stores and charge it up to advertising and job printing. He don't worry himself any about national questions. He devotes most of his TOWN BOARD CONSIDERS APPLICA- editorial time and attention to roasting his rivals. I once knew a paper whose office was located on a street near a bridge which crossed a river. The drainage from the street entered the river at this point. One time this paper contained a local about as' follows: 'Mr. Dennis Hanks came into the Advocate office yesterday and announced his intention of staying with the Advocate by renewal of his subscription. That's right, Dennis, stay with the Advocate and you will wear diamonds.' The next day the rival paper, the Advertiser, further up the street, came out and said: 'Our esteemed came out yesterday and said that Mr. Dennis Hanks announced his intention of staywith the Advocate by the renewal of his subscription. That's right, Dennis, stay with the Advocate and you will wear diamonds, but the diamonds won't be on your shirt front. They will be in the leg of your pants and your clothes will be in

"Did you ever notice," still continued the narrator, "the old type of tramp printer that sometimes hang around newspaper offices? They have usually worked in every office from Maine to California. A peculiar part of it is that if you ask one of them f he ever worked on the Louisville Courier-Journal he will tell you that he used to be night editor of the Courier-Journal under George D. Prentiss. He will tell you that the reason he quit was that he used to have to go down to the boat on cold, wet, rainy nights to get the Eastern papers, as it was before the days of telegraph, and that is the only way the Western papers had of getting the Eastern news. Then he'll tell you another story of how George D. Prentiss himself used to come into the composing room, go over to the copy cutter's desk, look everything over and then editorial himself. Prentiss, you know, was | pices of the Indianapolis Art Association. an old-time printer.

#### Candidates for Attorney General.

C. W. Miller, of Goshen, a Republican candidate for attorney general, is at the Denison. He arrived yesterday evening from Richmond and concluded to stay here publican candidates for attorney general. They are C. W. Miller, W. H. Watson of Charlestown, Griffith Dean of Marion, Martin W. Fields of Princeton, John M. Wilson ownership of water-works of Petersburg, Merrill Moores of this city and T. J. Brooks of Bedford.

James S. Bareus Confident.

Fifth district, was at the Hotel English last night. Mr. Barcus says he will receive the congressional nomination in his district.

CLAIM AGAINST GOVERNMENT.

State Board of Agriculture Will Try to Recover \$9.037.50.

During the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture yesterday morning it was 000 against the United States government for damages to the State fair grounds during the Spanish-American war. The Indiana troops were stationed at the fair grounds at that time and after they entered the federal service the government took care of them. It is said by a mementering the United States service, were not supplied with fuel and other necessities as often as had been done during their service as State troops. It was said if the nights were chilly the soldiers would knock off boards, cut down rafters, tear fences apart and do other damage to obtain wood for fuel. A commission, composed of Quartermaster General Richardson and the general superintendent of the grounds, J. L. Thompson, was appointed to go over the grounds and estimate the damage done. It was fixed at \$9,037.50. The bill was sent to the Treasury Department at Washington for payment. The bill was recorded in Washington, but the original duplicate in the hands of the members of the board was lost. Another duplicate is | their work. to be made, it is said, with the aid of Mr. Richardson. Evidently the board will try to make an early settlement as Mason J. Niblack and J. E. McDonald will go to Washington to interest the Treasury Department in the matter. Senator Fairbanks has also been appealed to in the matter and says he will aid the board members

#### State Fair Arrangements.

The state board concluded its work yesterday of revising the premium list for the coming State fair. The board also fixed Sent 15 to 19 as the fair date. The board appointed the following department superintendents: Admissions, John C. Haines, Rockport; grand stand, Knode Porter, Hagerstown; speed, Mason J. Niblack, Vin- bers of the junior department of the Y. cennes: heavy horses, W. M. Blackstock, Lafayette: light harness horses, William T. Beauchamp, Terre Haute; beef cattle David Wallace, Indianapolis; dairy cattle and dairy products, C. B. Benjamin, Leroy: swine, Joseph Cunningham, Peru; sheep John L. Thompson, Gas City; poultry, Sid Conger, Shelbyville; horticulture and table luxuries, John Tilson, Franklin; art, J. E. McDonald, Ligonier; agriculture, J. Bridges, Bainbridge; mechanical, Ed Tuell, Corydon; privileges, H. L. Nowlin, Lawrenceburg; entertainment, David Wal-

#### lace and W. M. Blackstock. Lulu Swan Arrested

A woman giving the name of Lulu Swan was arrested yesterday afternoon at the sons holding such stock on Jan. 25, and no New York store and charged at police transfers shall be made upon the stock bezzlzement from a firm of pawn-leadquarters with petit larceny. She had a JOHN M. SPANN, Secretary. brokers, appeared before Governor Dur-New Pianos \$165 and up at Wulschner's. | headquarters with petit larceny. She had a

boxes of extra strong snuff, said to have been stolen from the store, two pocket-books and several other articles of little

INDICTMENT ATTACKED.

A Brief Filed by the Attorneys for Richard C. Davis.

The defendant's brief has Len filed in the case of the United States against Richard C. Davis, of Washington, Ind., who is charged with embezzling funds of the People's National Bank of Washington. The brief is filed by the firm of Chambers, Pick-A newspaper reporter seeking news ran ens & Moores, of this city, and C. K. Tharp, of Washington. It is filed in support of the demurrers which the defendant seeks the third count of the indictment the brief the reason that it does not aver that it was without the knowledge or consent of the Davis received payment of \$5,000 on a note owing the bank and that he placed the money in bank and then abstracted the

AL PRECAUTIONS.

coln. The composing room, editorial room | Thinks She Has Escaped Smallpox Infection from Her Maid, Who Is in Hospital.

Mrs. Green V. Woollen, being the wife of a physician, has taken unusual care to thwart smallpox. She is isolated in a room of her home at 48 West Twenty-first street. Her maid, Bessie Davenport, is in the detention hospital, suffering from smallpox. An agent of the Board of Health, seeing eruptions on her face, arrested her a week ago in a grocery. She had complained of ers. He has a big yard and a lot of white- feeling bad to Mrs. Woollen and had been ily's coachman said the maid's face was smallpox. Mrs. Woollen gave this information to her husband and he notified the Board of Health to look out for the girl. After her maid's arrest Mrs. Woollen exiled herself from the rest of her family.

No other member of it had been near the

#### WESTERN ARTISTS' EXHIBIT.

escaped infection.

It Leaves Cincinnati for Detroit and Will Come Here.

The annual exhibit of the Society of of the larger cities. It has just left Cincin- | might injure their employers. nati, and the Observer, of that city, has this to say: "The 'Hoosier crowd,' as they are called, hold a monopoly of the interest | am not in this exhibition. Adams, Forsyth, Steele and Stark make up the group. Meakin should be counted with them, in their 'school.' They all studied together in Paris and work together much of the time at Autumn,' by J. Ottis Adams, is another of those paintings that give a lover of nature a satisfied feeling-an inclination to tell every one else, and as every one else seems imbued with the same spirit, the criticisms are congenial. 'The Mysterious River.' Steele, is another in the same school bit of realism. Otto Stark's 'August Afternoon' and 'October' are truthful and strong water colors. Winifred Adams shows a gorgeous flower study; a brilliant color study of all red poppies. The exhibit goes next to Detroit, and it

### SHILOH PARK MONUMENTS

Contract for Twenty-One Awarded by the Indiana Commission.

The Indiana Shiloh Park National Commission met in the statehouse yesterday at noon with Governor Durbin and let the contract for twenty-one monuments to be engagement on that battlefield. Indiana had nineteen regiments of infantry and two | York. batteries of artillery in the fight. The comregiment and battery of artillery taking part in the battle of Shiloh. The contract | small coal mine, near Glenville, a premasigned yesterday calls for twenty-one monuments at a cost of \$1,000 each. The contract was awarded to the Muldoon Monument Company of Louisville, through its mine, Luke Marteny, an employe, Roy and and dining cars. Finest trains in the agent, John R. Lowe, of this city. The contract calls for the monuments to be completed by Sept. 1, 1902. Indiana ly burned, Marteny's head and hands were viile, Ky. Oblitic limestone will be used. Fourteen burned to a crisp and Lovett Crislip was contract. A number of the bidders submitted bids for granite. The design of Mr. Lowe has been approved by the National Shiloh Park Commission and by the secreof war. The monuments will all be They will stand sixteen feet high, mounted etc. On the artillery monuments the work the sides will be similar, but in place of the crossed muskets there will be crossed

#### Y. M. C. A. AFFAIRS.

Lectures and Other Entertainments Scheduled.

R. B. Gruelle gave an interesting lecture Composition." Mr. Gruelle's lecture was treated in an informal way to show the members of the club how to improve in

highest ever attained by the institution-.043 members. A net gain of sixteen members was made during the month. The Mothers Circle of the Y. M. C. A. will meet to-morrow to discuss plans for the book social to be given soon. Mrs. E. C. Atkins will address the members of the lub to-morrow on "My Impressions of Home Life in France. On Thursday night Dr. C. I. Fletcher will ddress the working boys of the Y. M. C.

on "A Trip through California and the Yosemite Valley." Dr. Fletcher will illustrate his lecture with stereopticon views. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Rev. Dr. Beck, pastor of the Mapleton M. E. Church, will give a lecture to the mem-M. C. A. Dr. Beck's theme will be "From London to Rome.' Christian Endeavor Anniversary.

To-day marks the twenty-first birthday

of the Young People's Society of Christian

Endeavor. It is said appropriate exercises

will be held in all the churches of the

United States where the society is or-

ganized. There are 55,000 members in this

The directors of the Indianapolis Fire Insurance Company have declared a semiannual dividend of 21/2 per cent. on the capital stock, payable Feb. 10, to the per-

IN HANDS OF JOINT COMMITTEE WITH EQUAL REPRESENTATION.

Speeches Made at the Morning Conference - Adjournment Until To-Morrow Morning.

The miners' wage scale is now in the bands of a joint committee giving equal representation to both operators and miners. The joint conference adjourned at noon yesterday to give way to the Girls' says it is bad as charging abstracting, for Industrial School, which meets in Tomlinson Hall on Saturday afternoon. The scale banking officers. This count charges that | was referred to the scale committee before adjournment. The committee organized by electing F. S. Brooks chairman, W. D. same and converted it to his own use. Sev- Ryan secretary, and O. S. Scroggs assistant wore three holes in the floor-one where I | eral other counts in the indictment are at- | secretary. The committee then adjourned until to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. As the committee will not have a meeting before the convening of the conference it is ikely that no session will be held to-morrow. The committee may not be able to report before Wednesday. The conference the last of March or the first of April. began a half hour late yesterday morning on account of the operators being tardy. The miners were there on time, but the operators came straggling in a few at a time until called to order by Chairman Traer. The debate on the scale was then resumed by President Mitchell replying to some of the arguments advanced by Walter S. Bogle, the afternoon before. He read some figures to disprove the statement of Mr. Bogle that the operators were getting less for their coal and that there had been a failing off in production.

H. L. Chapman, of Jackson, O., made a lengthy speech in reply to Mr. Mitchell. He said it was the same old controversy, and he hoped that it would not be gone over again. He said that no class of laborers is better paid than the miners, and produced letters purporting to have been written by President Mitchell, stating that the miners were getting good wages. He read statistics from the Coal Trade Journal to show that there had been a decrease in production He said contracts in Ohio had been let for less in 1901 than in 1900. He stated that all of its phases and that there was nothing new in it. The system is impracticable and impossible and was proposed to decrease he said, and the run of mine basis is unmovable articles burned. Then the natural, At'this all of the miners laughed. dehyde. Dr. Gertrude Wolferman was en- of 7 cents between pick and machine mingaged to vaccinate and attend Mrs. Wool- ing. The miners of Ohio could purchase Last night Mrs. Woollen said, over their powder wherever they pleased, he the telephone, that she felt no symptoms | said, and added that he had never tried to of illness and that she believed she had' compel his employes to purchase anything of him that they did not want. As to the check-off 'he declared himself positively against it. He said he understood that the miners were raising a big defense fund with which to fight the operators and asked them if they would be willing to assist in raising funds to thrash the miners. He concluded by saying that it would be impossible to meet the demands of the miners without closing the properties of the operators, district would indorse any demand that W. D. Ryan tried to make Mr. Chapman say that he was in favor of the check-off system, but the latter replied: "No sir; I

President Mitchell reminded the convenion that the miners had given up the hall for the Girls' Industrial School the Saturday afternoon before and stated that the school expected to have it again. Delegate objected to giving up the hall, saying the miners were at a heavy expense in oming here, but the convention adjourned until Monday, all but the Illinois miners voting in favor of it.

The scale committee will hold its session in the Hotel English in room No. 116. Many of the operators and miners living their grips and went home to spend Sunday, and will return to-morow morning.

With \$4,000,000 Capital.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The Somerset Coal Company, with \$4,000,000 capital, has been organized in this city. The new company has, it is announced, taken possession of the following properties: The Cumberland and Elk Lick Coal Company, the Duncombe mine, Cumberland and Summit Coal Company, the Althouse mines at Allegheny, the Enterprise Coal Company, the Cassellman Coal Company, the Listie Coal Company, the Pine Hill Company, the Stuart Coal Company, the Tub Hill mine, the Chapman mine, the Wilmoth mine, the Thomas mine and the Wilson Creek. These properties are all located on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, in Somerset county, Pennylvania, and have an aggregate tonnage of 1,500,000 tons. Officers of the Somerset erected on the Shiloh battlefield to mark Coal Company are: C. W. Watson, presi-the positions of Indiana troops during the dent; J. T. Gardiner, vice president, and W. G. Sharp, treasurer. The general offices of the company will be located in New

Injured by a Premature Blast. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 1.-At a Lovett Crislip, school boys, who had gathered to witness the explosion, were all bad- Pass. Agent, 230 Fourth Ave., Louis-

monument firms submitted bids for the so seriously burned that if he recovers he will be disfigured for life. Coal Mine Deal Said to Be Off. MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Feb. 1.-It cumored that the deal for all the coal mines in New River by the Pierpont Morgan syndicate is off. The operators refused to take half the price of their hold-

BARRICADED THE DOORS.

Health Officers Denied Admission by Hamilton Rankins.

Eight fresh cases of smallpox were reported to or discovered by the officers of the City Board of Health yesterday. There were thirty-two cases previously existing. With one family where two cases were discovered by the health officers they had a lively time and were forced to telephone the police department before they could get inside the house to make their examinations. When the contagion ambulance arrived at the house of Hamilton Rankins, colored, 613 Patterson street, whose two doctor who accompanied it found that Rankins had barred his doors against him. Despite his efforts to force the doors he was unsuccessful, the members of the family resisting. When the police arrived the health officers came to an agreement with the family by which the children are to be left in the house for treatment and the family quarantined in the house. Two white persons suffering from smallpox were located by the officers yesterday. They are Josephine Weber, a girl twentyfour vears of age, living at 307 West Fifteenth street, who is said to have conlaundry, and Samuel Wheeling, of 1064 Mc-Carty street, who is said to be employed by a buggy works of the city. Wheeling's daughter Rosa is thought by the officers to have the disease. The other cases investigated by the officers yesterday are those of Porter Smith, a colored man twenty-eight years of age, living at 831 West Eleventh street; Melissa Ervin (suspected), across the street from the Smith house; Hattie and Russell Childew, colored children, living on Torbet street, and Ellet Cowhert. colored, 828 Scioto street. The discovery of the additional cases in creases the difficulties of the Health Board | Sale continues for a number of days. in dealing with the situation. The board is forced to convert every house in which cases are discovered into a temporary pest-

Makes a Plea to the Governor. Earl Hollis, who is wanted in Atlanta, on an alleged charge of em-

back under a requisition. Captain McCurdy, of the Atlanta police force, is here to take Hollis to Georgia. Hollis's attorney has instructed him to appear before the Governor and explain that the money was loaned to him by the firm of pawnbrokers. Hollis was engaged in buying old gold for the firm. Hollis's mother lives in this city. The Governor will give his decision to-morrow.

#### TARKINGTON IN POLITICS.

He Will Be a Candidate for Representative-Political Notes.

A petition has been filed asking that the name of Newton Booth Tarkington be placed on the ballot as a Republican candidate for the nomination for state representative. The petition is signed by Frederick M. Ayres, John F. Wallick, John A. Butler, John M. Sommerville and Charles Latham. Other candidates for State representative have filed petitions. Among them are Otto Stechhan, Charles W. Brown, colored, Chalmers Brown, Oran Muir, Joseph Morgan, Clifford Arrick, Granville Wright, Joseph Clarke and Lyman Jones. A delegate convention will be held to nominate a candidate for joint senator of Marion and Morgan counties. Larz Whitcomb Linton A. Cox, William Reagan and Joseph Minturn are candidates. Chairman Elliott thinks the primaries to nominate a county and legislative ticket will be held About eighty names have been filed with he chairman to go on the ballot.

Robert Metzger Entertained. The Ninth ward friends of Robert Metzger, candidate for sheriff, entertained him ast night with a dinner at the Fate House, on East Washington street. At the close of the dinner a number of speeches were

Frank W. Gasper a Candidate. Frank W. Gasper, who is blind, is announced as a candidate for the Republican nomination for justice of the peace. He is a brother of Joseph L. Gasper.

J. C. Hamilton Is a Candidate. J. C. Hamilton, of the Fourth ward, has announced himself as a Republican candidate for justice of the peace.

CAUSE OF LEWIS'S DEATH.

An Autopsy Reveals that He Had a Rare Disease.

Drs. Wheeler and Tomlin yesterday perthe run of mine basis had been discussed in formed an autopsy upon the body of Joseph Lewis, colored, who died suddenly Friday night on a North Illinois-street car. Lewis labor and increase wages. The value of had for twelve years been a servant for coal would deteriorate under the system, Albert Gall, and it was upon his request to the coroner that the autopsy was perroom was thoroughly fumigated and the Facts and figures, he said, were against formed. Lewis was struck in the eye with rest of the house was sprayed with formal- the miners' demand for a flat differential a snowball in which there were pebbles several weeks ago, and it was thought this might have had something to do with his death, as he had suffered much from the

The operation proved to be very interesting, showing a cause of death which is quite rare. The disease from which he suffered was called aneurism. It affected the blood vessels near the heart, causing them to become so thin that one of them broke, allowing the blood to fill the heart cavity, virtually causing death by drowning his heart in its own blood. The request for the autopsy was made also for the reason and he did not believe the 2,000 miners in his | that Lewis carried a \$5,000 accident policy, which could be collected in case his death could be proved to be the result of an ac-

A VANDERBILT IN TROUBLE.

He Has Been Held Here as Insane for Several Days.

H. L. Stroup, of Idlewild, O., telegraphed to the police department here last night asking for information concerning Albert Vanderbilt, who left Cincinnati several days ago and had not arrived at his destination at Chicago. Vanderbilt has been in Indiana and adjoining States packed confined at police headquarters for several days as insane. He was arrested at the Union Station on a charge of loitering. He has been unable to tell where he lived or how he got to Indianapolis.

Two Boys and a Doghouse.

Bicycle Policemen Griffin and Manning were sent to the home of W. M. Williams, 1334 North Illinois street, last night on a report of a robbery. They learned that Harry Clancy, twelve years of age, of 1117 North Senate avenue, and Clifton Ward, twelve years of age, living at 15 East St. Joseph street, had stolen a small doghouse from the yard of Mr. Williams. The boys were not arrested but their parents were instructed to have them in Police Court to-morrow morning.

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A Cheap Southern Tour. On account of the Mardi Gras festivities

at New Orleans, a rate of one fare for the round trip has been authorized from all Indiana points. Tickets on sale Feb. 3 to 9, inclusive. Return limit, Feb. 28. The Illinois Central is the shortest, quickest and best. Ask the ticket agent. For a copy of "New Orleans for the Tourist" or other information, write to R. H. FOWLER, T. P. A., I. C. R. R., Louisville, Ky.

Insure with German Fire Insurance of Indiana. General offices 29 South Delaware street. Fire, tornado and explosion. W. W. Dark & Co. Insurance, loans, real estate. New, 3312. 14

Long Amazon Plumes Made from short feathers and tips. Failles, 3

Founders and finishers. Brass railing work. 138-142 E. Georgia st. 'Phones 121. Indianapolis Barber Supply Co. temoved from Circle to No. 37 East Ohlo st. Foilet articles, razors, scissors, grinding.

Langsenkamp Bros., Brass Works,

Leo Lando, Manufacturing Optician. Permanent location at 142 N. Pennsylvania st. Dr. Harper, Veterinary Surgeon, Rear 116 West Eleventh. Old phone 3096. A pure article of champagne is a healthy ber

erage, Get Cook's Imperial Extra Dry, forty years' record. Dr. W. B. Craig, Veterinary Surgeon. Office Wood's Stable. Phone 1097, Residence, 193.

.....WE ANNOUNCE.....

### Our Fifth Annual Spoon Sale Sterling Teaspoon's 60 cents and upward.

Sterling Dessert Spoons \$1 30 upward. Odd Forks included in this sale.

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Especially Low Prices on Fine Office Furniture This Week

Office Desks Office Tables Office Chairs Office Stools Roll - Top Desks \$15, \$19, \$25, \$35, \$40, up

to \$70 000 Flat-Top Desks, \$10.50, \$12, \$18, \$25 WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED Globe - Wernicke Sectional

Bookcases-THE BEST MADE SOMETHING MUST BE DONE! Your books are scattered about-they are covered with dust-mice are nibbling the edges. The big bookcase is full, or possibly you have no

case and think your books too few to justify one. Twenty good books justify a bookcase and twenty books can be cased at practically as low a cost per book as twenty thousand-with the GLOBE-WERNICKE "ELASTIC" BOOKCASE. It's a case peculiarly adapted to the home. As your library grows the bookcase grows with it, because it's a system of units and can be added to as desired. It's always complete but never finished.



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peeled, halved and "evaporated" -clean, bright yellow fruit, with the real flavor of fresh peaches-quite "swell" after a stew-delicious with sugar and

I think I'm better than the canned-know I cost less-only 30 cents a pound-with the skin on only half as much.

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